

THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE
AN INDEPENDENT PAPER,
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BY HENRY M. WHITNEY,
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OFFICE.—In the new Post Office Building
Merchant Street, Honolulu, H. I.

Irish Coquetry.

Says Patrick to Billy, "Good morning, my dear!"
It's a bit of a secret I've got for you.
It's yours; that's his, we change the day.
That the heart in me is lost always away."
"To us that hit him," Miss Billy replies,
And throws him a glance that has many blue eyes.

"Ahhh, this," says Patrick, "is thinkin' at you.
That's makin' me heartless, my darling, that's there!
Here we waited a long time to tell you this,
And while you're waitin' he'll be comin' to see us.
Come Billy, "How does dat you take? I pray,
Since he hasn't got me over for this many a day?"

"I give it away to a good-looking boy,
Who thinks there's no one like Billy Miller;
But I'm a fool, I know, I just be a simpleton,
I don't know if it's worth it, what's he?"
"It's a bit of a fib that he's seen on the road,
It'll not trouble ye more, but I'll be goin' today."

"Ahhh, Patrick," says Patrick, "where are ye goin'?"
Now it's a secret, and you're goin' away.
Do you have to leave? I say, "Yes."
You have to leave the cook, because that's me!"
"I'm back, Pat," says she, "What do you say?"
"Because I want you all the time, sir," says she.

Variety.

The last English—big gun!—Cameon Kingsley.
A costly dental operation—spending ten millions
on the mouth of the Mississippi.

Coffee parties are the latest form of midnight
dissipation in some of the Western cities.

The Persians say of noisy, unresponsible talk,
"I hear the noise of the multitude, but I see no
men."

"Microscopes for two" are regularly called for
with the cold hand and belligerent at Cincinnati
restaurants.

The "epiglenesacy" is what that reckless
Chicago Times calls the Ohio women's anti-
whisky war.

"I am perfectly uneasy on this point," said
the to the young gentleman who stuck him on
the end of a needle.

In Arkansas, when a man walks into a house
and shoots the proprietor and others, he is styled
an "infidler."

Young Lady—"Did you know Strauss was
dead?" Second ditto—"It is only the theologian,
though."

The lady barber of New York has found it
necessary to procure half a dozen more assistants
of her own sex.

A gentleman of Jackson, Tenn., has preserved
in alcohol, a bed-bug which was caught in a bed
that General Jackson slept in.

Charles Lamb was once asked by a land mother
how he liked babies. With his inimitable wit,
he replied: "B-b-b-b-bbed, madam."

Charles Lamb, when speaking of one of his
rides on horseback, remarked that "all at once
his horse stopped, but he kept right on."

There are over 10,000,000 women in America,
and yet Tom Hobson, of Georgia, hangs himself
on account of a girl fifteen years old.

Now they want to know if one of the Siamese
twins had been convicted of murder in the first
degree, what would have been done about it.

A witty woman says that, as death is reported
to love a shining mark, she is constantly in dread
of a shaft being aimed at her husband's nose.

The Philadelphia doctors are so absorbed in the
dissection of the Siamese twins that they neg-
lect other business, and patients are getting well
all around them.

Keweenaw hardly sells at all in Georgia, almost
every house sticking to the time-honored tail-
tip. Those who use lamps are called high-class
householders.

A complete list has been prepared of the
residents of Chicago who don't pay their debts. A
complete list of those who do will be prepared as
soon as they are born.

An applicant for a pair of boots at one of our
shop says what number he were, and replied,
as soon as he could recover from his surprise: "Why two, of course."

An editor, who speaks with the air of a man
who has discovered a new fact by experience,
says the way to prevent bleeding at the nose is
to keep your nose out of other people's business.

If you want to live long, go to Providence,
R. I., remarks the Boston Journal, in contempla-
tion of the fact that 184 persons died in that
city, last year, whose average age was nearly 75
years.

Where did you learn wisdom?" inquired
Dionysus of a man esteemed wise. "From the
blind," was the reply, "who always try their
path with a stick before they venture to trust
on it."

A Louisville paper obituarized Sarah Jackson
very eloquently, but perhaps equivocally, in the
words: "In her life she was a pattern worthy to
be followed, and her death, oh! how consoling to
her friends!"

One of the oldest, shiest, and best-known mem-
bers of the Suffolk, Mass., bar, once dryly said that
there was no such thing as knowing what law was
until the Supreme Court had had its opportunity
to pass on it.

Mack Twain says he thinks he was very suc-
cessful in the object of his recent visit to Eng-
land, which was "to teach the people good morals,
and to introduce some of the improvements of
the present century."

This is highly colored: "The blues are bad-
ding," says a Wisconsin editor. "You illate
Satan," responds one of his readers. "You visit
the truth," boldly replies the editor, and both
are given over to blue devils.

The Legislature of Rhode Island is petitioned
to enact that no one shall own more than ten acres
of land in that State; but the objection is made
that it is absurd to pass a law which only per-
mits at a time could possibly break.

A young lady in Gloucester is charged with
keeping her light burning in the parlor until very
late on Sunday night, in order to harass the
sensitive feelings of an anxious neighbor into
the belief that she has really got a beau.

A newly married lady in Hilo, Hawaii, N. Y.,
had a toy snake in her husband's boot a few days
ago. Bewildered at discovering the reptile, took a
critical look at himself in the mirror and then
went for his dominos and threw it into a pond.

Dugong wants to know why the advocates of
contraction cannot be satisfied with inflation,
seeing that the latter involves the former; that
is, inflation of the currency involves the con-
traction of new obligations as the part of the
country.

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HONOLULU,

(Correspondence of the GAZETTE.)

PITTSFIELD, January 22d, 1874.

DEAR GAZETTE.—When I wrote you last, the
country was much excited over the nomination of
Attorney General Williams to be Chief Justice
of our Nation; and from every quarter, violent
protests against his confirmation were sent forth.
Charges were made of political corruption,
and it soon became evident to every sober
minded man, that he was not the one to fill the
chair occupied by some of our wisest men. Mr.
Williams himself realized this in time, and when Congress re-assembled after the holidays,
this was done. Grant was even more un-
fortunate in his second candidate than his first,
and when he went to the Senate the name of
John Cushing, who had a day or two before been
confirmed as Minister to Spain, though every one
was ready to acknowledge his superiority as a
lawyer, all exclaimed against his occupying the
highest legal position in this country. While the
matter was still under discussion, a letter was
discovered written by Cushing in 1861 to Jefferson
Davis, which at once made it plain, that he
could not be confirmed, and Grant sent to the
Senate a message withdrawing his name. The
Speaker met with his way a man being brought from
New York, a letter asking the President to take
the action he did, but as he did not reach the
White House until Grant had already
acted, Mr. Cushing suffered the mortification of
being decidedly scrubbed. The letter to Davis is
no worse than many public men have been guilty
of writing, but taken with other matters, it served
to defeat Mr. C. It is as follows:

WASHINGTON, March 20, 1862.
Hon. Jefferson Davis, president of the confederate
States, Sir:—Mr. Archibald Ross, for the last
six or seven years a clerk in the Attorney General's
office, has been engaged in the service of the
Confederacy, but, as far as I can see, has not
been of any service to it. He is eminently
honest, but, as far as I can see, has not
been of any service to it.

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